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"What f iendship but a name?" The bermit little knew the way. The Mason's virtue es no. How could be in its ion by dale. The was erallight behold?

That sh is in serrow's glouny rais

He little felt or knew the strength

Nor hear I a brother's cry, this feet ne'er trod the pay ment fair,

A radiance pure as gol i.

He never went a cable length

Nor Master's gaves heard; if a never knest of all of more, Sor harmes the s. a , io word

In my sie three complete.

That raised him to his feet

Henerer met upon the pla : . Nor parted on the eq. are:

Fuf if he had, he would not dains,

And leaves the wretch to weep,'

Ge, brethrengo, and see that you, Love's hanner fair unfuri,

All wretches a see you hard

is from each breast of human woe.

and when in future coming years,

Yor kindress slow a me now,

When with my fase turnest toward the East To the Grand Master I how, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5th, 1882.

Mr. DuPont, without a question complied with the officer's desire,

SALEM.

Mr. Jno. D. Morrison's youngest child, aged 2 years died last week of

meningitie.
Mes. McClaushan returned to her

When on my k see in 1 ray'e. I'd have you know, with gratiful fear, Atlanta Masons share

Are you a Masou?

"A charm that lulis to el ep., frue friendship follows wealth or tame,

His fazzied eyes no'er saw the light

He never sang to av cet rifrain Nor learned the Mason's drayer,

Of the Mare no tie.

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THE CASH SUBSCRIBER.

A cash subscriber died one night, A can subscribe died one night.
And my to heave his sent took flight.
Arriving at the pearly gate
lie found that he had come too fate.
Twas tocked for the night, and in the dark,
Nothing was heard but the dog-dar's bark,
But he banged away and made much dim,
Calling booking to Peier. "O let me in?" Calling boudly to Peter, "O let me in!" The echoes from star to star this leap, And at hat 'woke the saint from a deep sleep. 'Who's the ret' asked Peter. What die wan? "It's I." said the traveler, "tired with a jame! From earth - I did my level best

(Ga.,) Constitution. From carth -1 did my level best Combinary po och pmy -0 give me rosi!' Toudial your heat? Give m: proof Before you get under my star-shingled roof." "The preof!" dis heart ank to his tees And he jumbled and felt all thre' his old THE REV. P. L. DUPOST PINDS Proof he had none, twas all left behind. Laio yesterday evening Station

And searching his pockets merely a blind, "Hurry-quick-stop the proof of my fing Desperate his head in his po ket he jammed. It touched a bit of paper to the corner

erannied. He pulled it out—'twas a printer's receipt— And has hell it to st. Peter. How his heart beat? "Oh, said the saint, "this is proof indeed, And i serves you go a ly in the hour of need it's a test of homesty—the printer got his due Open the gate; feet the goat wa to through,"

T is righte is in t, for poetry 'tis a cuest, But the moral is good—a : g and as old wheat, THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

A protty deer is dear to me. A hare with downy hair; I love a hart with all my heart, Hut barely tear a bear.
'Pis plain that no one takes a plane
To pare a pair of pears;
A take, though, often takes a rake

To tear away the tares All rays raise thome, time rages all: And, through the whole, hole wears, A writer writing "right, may write It "wright," and whi he wrong— For "write" and "rite" are neither "ri

And don't to wright belong. Coughing a codin brings.
And too much ale will make us ail,
As well as other things.
The person lies a be says he lies

When he is but reclinive; And, when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declines. A quali den't quali before a storm— A bough will bow before it; e cannot rein the rain at all— Ruearthix powers reign o'er it,

Thu dverd es awbile, then dies Until tuon his dying buil He thinks no more of dyeing. All deys must have their days, And every knight should pray each night

To thin who weight his ways Tis mee, that man should meteout To feed misfortune's son; The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won.
A lass, nias! is sometimes false:

Of faults a maid is made; The coffings spring forth in spring

Though sommer kills the flowers, it leave The leaves to fall in fall. I would a story here commo But you might find it state;

character; when very young she be-came a member of West Union Bap. 450 from his bome and last night was tist burch of which body she lived and died a worthy member. Those who knew her best loved her most. In all the relations of life which she was called to fill, she acted her part most nobly. On the death of her mother, which occurred on the 12th of Dec. 1§65, she consecrated her life to the interests of her agod father, and her brothers and sisters, more parficularly the younger members of the family. During the decining years of her father she, in a measure, sectuded herself from society, and

secluded herself from society, and devoted her noble powers in smoothing his passage to the tomb. As a guardian angel she watched by his conch, titl on the 26th of June 1872 he passed away. Nor did her efforts to promote the happiness of others then cease. From the death of her father, her chief care was bestowed upon a brother and sister the youngest of the family, who were now without father or mother; her devotien to thom was untiring, till on the 18th of Feb. 1879, James E. Lunder, her youngest brother, died; she watched by him to the last, and after the of her own means paid his doctor's bill, and requested that a more timent should be erected to mark his resting place. On the 19th of last resting place. On the 19th of last

ordest sister after a protracted illness dided; for weeks she was by her bed side doing all that could be done by a sister's love and self-sacrifice.

Noble woman, her relatives and neighbors will miss her, when afflictions befall them. At the time of her death she was living with her sister Mrs. J. W. McGehee, indeed they had never lived apart—To Mrs. McGehee she had been devoted, acting the part of both mother and sister, and acting that part well, nor had her generous devotion falled to death she was fiving with her sister.

Mrs. J. W. McGehee, indeed they had never fivel apart.—To Mrs. Mo Genee she had been devoted, acting the part of both mother and sister, and acting that part well, nor had her generous devotor failed to create a recliprocal attachment was shared in by heg brothers and sisters and their families, especially Mr. McGehee of whose family site was a member and in whose business she took the deepest interest. Her illness was protreated for weeks, during which time all that could be done by skillful physicians and kind L. & N. Express Company—R. friends, was done to prolong her use-ful life, but it was God's will to building. Main Street.

take her, and she was not afraid to die, having but one regret that was that she had not done more for the church, of which she was a loved number. Noble desire! to be useful, try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four land the battles effected a cure, and as a dolument of the control o "For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders. ter last words were "we could do bottles effected a core, and as a dol-etter than we do." How true the lar's worth has kept our family well

Money for a Rainy Day

better than we do." How true the sentiment, may we all be profited by its utterance. May those of us who are charch members try to be better christians, those who are not seek reconciliation to God, but I have said enough, farewell dear stater, we will meet thee teyond the river of death. To the relatious of our sister, we tender our warmest sympathies.

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RECOMMENDED TO MERCY.

BY IMOGENE II STEES.

It is a sail thing to see ta'ent wrecked and the bright hopes of youth and manhood blasted. Bro. "I say, Paul, what do you think? You know Deep Dell-" Why, Charlie, of course I do, inter-DoPent was one of our most promising young men in Western Ken tucky, and was one of the originators of the Baptist Gleaner. He has how rupted a bright voice, as the impatient news carrier, in the form of restless lad of fourteen, clattered ever lost his reason and now live-only in the realm of disordered fancy. The following is from the Atlanta and thecked the important work o

Well, you can't go there my more. The owner's come back, and stuck up bills all over everything, that tres-passing won't be allowed. It's a shame, I think.

And Charley sat astride of a kitch-en chair, and looked defeatly at his dister who regarded him in turn.

and found the Rev. F. L. Dul'ont en The owner of Deep Dell com gaged in writing. Stepping up to the prisoner the officer looked over his shoulder and read the words as-Yes, and locked up all the gates and stuck up notices that he will pun ish trespassing on the property.
And, Paul, the strawberries are justipe, added Chirle suggestively, looking at the thoughtful face of the girl, as she still considered the starting news of the 'Squire's return stater so many years of absence. they were traced by the pencil, and this is what he read : Respectfully de licated to the Masons of Atlanta, Ga., whose generous kindness has been so abundantly shown to an unfortunate and

The word strawberries arouse

It is a shame! she firshed out then tamping a strongly clad foot on the brick hearth, as she popped her cake pan into the oven. And I shall not mind his notices. Notices, indeed! she scoffed with a high head. I ve picked strawberries from Deep Dell Farm ever since I was I was Farm ever sines I was a little child, and he was running wild over the country, and I mean to pick them again to day. But be'll purish trespassers, urged

Charlie, with secret delight, thinking of the cake and strawberries for sup Pauline furled her apron like flag, and noticed her head.

Let him! What would you do? wickedis urged the spirit of mischief, rocking his chair.

Let him! inconically retorted Paul

as she made things tidy about the side the dresser. "But look here, Paul, you're the minister's si-ter, you know, and ought to set an example of-of-

The boy floundered in a moral slough, as the steady eyes of his sister sough, as the steady eyes of his sister settled on his face.
It you say honesty, Charlie K'rk, she said calmit, tying her sunbonner strings under her round chin, you shall not have one berry, no, nor cake either. Minister's sister or not, I consider I have the right to those berries when I gathered them yearbefore he eyer knew anything about

And she walked resolutely to the After it had been completed, Mr. Well, if he runs across your bow advised Charl e, from the gate, watching her resolu e tace with satisfaction.

Well, gwe me that, remarked the officer, pointing to the poem just finished. the next year, and was gleaning knowledge from a course of Maryan's novels, as a second preliminary. Paul trudged away in silence, pon-

But you might find it state;

So let's suppose that waker's reached

The tail end of our tale.

OBITUARY.

Died: At the residence of J. W. Meffichee in Belleview, Ky., on the 19th inst. Miss Mary Eliza Lander, agod forty six years, one month and fourteen days.

The subject of this notice was the daughter of S. S. and Mary F. Lander, who preceded her to the "better country." Miss Lander was a larty of many execution graces of larty of many execution for his family was had its surject, and the indignity he had put upon the village, by his notices and barred gates.

I will look out for my rights, she concluded, illogically, as she climbed to abandon his intention to kill himself, find he seemed to have made up his mind. He says that nearly every generation of his family was had its surjects and the indignity he had put upon the village, by his notices and barred gates.

I will look out for my rights, she concluded, illogically, as she climbed to be a surject of the 'Squire's rights own hand.

Yesterday he received a check for Yesterday he received a check for fruit.

given every comfort the city could afford. The station-house keepers, Mesers Moon & Buchanan have done home on Friday evening, she solilo quized, as she picked on industrously and whoever it will be will enjoy these berries, I know. She filled her basket evenly to the everything they could for him, and Mr. Dupont seems to appreciate their

brim, and arose with flushed checks, disheveled hair, sun-bonnet hanging disheveled hair, sun-bonnet hanging down by the strings tied under her chin, to find herself face to face with chin, to find herself lace to face with
a stranger—a man who stood regarding her quietly.
Paul stood motionless. He must be
a tramp, in that old brown cost,
slouch hat and dusty top boots.

ndi-be reform in its severest and most diss-(as greeable phrases at Deep Dell. So, in y good man, you'd better take your aelf off.

tier or better served table was never presented to hungry mortals, than that to which the minister invited his guest, within an incredibly short time after Paul had disappeared from

was right-it was the Charley 'Squire. The young girl bowed calmly to

So they protest against my claim-ing my own, he was saying in answer to the minister's report on the discontent of the yillage. They will become obedient enough when they find out I am no tyrant.

Paul could bear no more. She

dared not look up as the minister helped his guest to the strawberries but with a hurried excuse for cream, (which was in the little silver jug beside the berries all the while,) she left the room with eager steps.

She was gone so long that Charley came to hunt her up, and found her di-consolate and mi-erable, on the back step.
Ob, Charley! she cried. He was

the-tramp! The gentlemanty tramp? And the my sat down beside her, aghast. What shall I do?

She was so wretched and pale that Charley grose to the situation at

I wouldn't mind, Paulie! he said O. but I must mind: He is going to raise David's satury, which means so much to you, Charley, and to repair the church. And after all, he is right. I didn't see it until I heard him tell l'avid his plans, and—what does he think of me? Here a miser sble little sob choked

the pretty voice, and Charley grew de sperate. Just come in and have it out with him, he urged. "Make a crean breast of it, and he'll have to be polite then. But Paul lucked courage to confess her fault, and neither their nor long months atte, when the Squire was a request vision at the cortage, and a kind friend to the whole village,

could she gain strength to speak, or ask for some little of the kindness he gave others and denied her. The strawberries were ripe again a Deep Delt, and Paul was walking sadly down the lane, past the corner fence she used to climb so dettly, thinking not of the berries, not of Charlie, away at college, nor of the new cottages down in the village, but of her own unpardoned fault, which lay like a heavy cloud upon her, when a shalow fell upon her path, and looking up she saw the Squire quietly observing her. She paused humbly "Have you nothing to say to me Paul?" he asked, in a strange tone

and there.

pardon for trespassing on my proper-ty and stealing my fruit, what shall I ask in return for the peace of mind you have robbed me of in this last year??"

year??"

Paul thought of Charley's advice,

'to have it out with him," and so
said, softly but brayely.

"The heartache you have caused me by your coldness."
She looked at him fearlessly now,

smiling and blushing, as he crushed her hands. "Will you bear your sentence?" he "Yes," she softly laughed.

"Then henceforth and forever are to be mistress, not only of the Deep Dell, but owner and manager of the beart and devotion of-" "The gentlemanly tramp!" said Paul, saucy with happiness.

Knowledge in a Nutshell.

A cubic is two feet A pace is three feet. A lathon is six leet. A span is ten and one-half inches A palm is three inches. A league is three miles. A great cubic is eleven feet. There are 2,759 languages Oates, thirty-five pounds per bushel

Bran, thirty-five pounds per bushel. Barley, forty-eight pounds per A day's journey is thirty-two and me half miles.

Two persons die every second. Sound me ves 743 miles per hour. A square mile contains 640 acres

A storm blows thirty-six miles per Conrec salt eighty-five lbs. A tub of water weighs eighty-fone

Buckwheat, fitty-two lbs. The average of human life is 31 A barrel of rice weighs six hundred A barrel of pork weighs three hun

ired pounds. An acre contains 4,840 squar A barrel of flour weighs 200 pounds Slow rivers flows five miles per

A firkin of butter weighs fifty-six Timothy seeds, forty-five rounds per bushel. A hand (horse measure) is for inches.

A hurricane moves eighty miles per A rifle ball moves one thou iles per hour. Rapid rivers flow seven miles per

Gold was discovered in California Electricity moves two hundred and

wenty-eight thousand miles per hour. The first radroad was built in 1826. A moderate wind blows seven miles The first steamboat plied the Hud-

A mile is five thousand two hundred

and eighty feet or one thousand seven

hundred and sixty yards in length.

son in 1807.

We can, without hestitation, say

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Elitor Farmers' Home Journal: and learn important truths concern-ing its worst enemy—the green

weed blossoms. They are polyoned chiefly and in great number by cobait being placed in the "Jimson" weed flowers, and this to me seems

he best and most rapid way of des one ounce of the same into a quart -ugar, then fill with water, and shake well; after it has stood for several tours it will be ready for use. To apply it, a cob stopper, with a quint it, is best, as only two or three trops need be put in the blossoms. and this should be done about sun set. The next morning I have counted as many as thirty dead flies, lying within forty yards of the blossoms and most of them under two trees near by. I have seen it estimated that a fly would lay 500 eggs. At this rate, allowing half the flies killed were males, there were 7,500 eggs lestroying by fifteen minutes' work

to this opinion myself, for lest summer I am sure I descrayed 500 by the use of cobait, and yet my estimate was that three worms and eggs per plant were destroyed by the hands on my crop of 70,000 plants, as great or

Garrettsburg, Christian Co., March P.

He Was Waited For.

Brooklyn Esgle. The other night, pratty late,

Mrs. Jones was there waiting up, and recognized her husband's voice. Yes, she replied. Is Mr. Jones there? asked the hus-

And Jones blessed God that it was not so, and rent his garments from his system, and ladled himself into bed saying: The wise man hath a froward tongue, Joneseth goes no more unto the walking match without his night-key.

plaining of hor liver, and her

Experience with the Horn Worm

As you have one page of your pa-per devoted to tobacco and tobacco-growing, I think, with your permis-sion, it would be a good medium through which farmers may discuss

horned worm.

The miller which lays the eggs of sten destroyed with a quick blow from a paddle while sucking from the blossoms, and later in the season while hovering over the Jamestown

"Have you nothing to say to me.
Paul?" he asked, in a strange tone
"After one long year, have you no
word for me?"
With a break in her voice, that
seemed a part of the tears that would
come, she made her confession then
and there.

"Touter number, perhaps, per plant
itved in a style costing fully that
much, yet to-day he is worth probably two millions. Comment is unnecessary.

Everything is still in a state of uncome, she made her confession then
and there.

ed by same, on ten acres of topacco not a dozen worms were tound during the season, and I have observed that tobacco thus surrounded never has a fourth of the worms on it that are found in the farms where nearly

The result was there were so many worms that I had to employ one I hand for every two acres instead of four, and then had my crop much injured, while another farmer six miles distant, who planted little, informed me that he keep sixty hands at work trying to destroy the worms.

be found in the crop. W. E. EMBRY.

bing her eyes and looking up inno-cently. I said there was some one waiting for you and it's me, and if you think I'm not enough, you want to stand around there just a few min-utes longer by the watch!

Mr. Clifford F. Hudson, of Elmira.

One square, or less, first insertion
One square, or less, specual insertion
One square, three months
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Washington, D. C. April 1, 1882.

Since the report of the Senate in-

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reatigating committee there are less ven among the party associates of his denials and protestations of ione cence in connection with the Treasury contingent fund while he was the contingent fund while he was the head of that Department. On the courary, all the a sections which were made through the newspapers same, i presume, is known to all who have ever cultivated tobacco. It is or a brownish line, with yellowish bands around its body, and almost as large as the humming bird. It is seen with the opening of the first losey suckies, dim the brightness of his ficial repufacts. The stationery for the Bherman bureau was supplied by contractors for the Treasury and was, by means of false and frandulent bills and vanchers, paid out of the public money. The rooms occupied by the burean were fitted out with gar-fixtures in the same way. Draughtsmen, trades-men, and laborers in the employment roying them.

My practice in the rec of the cobalt of the Government were engaged for has been to procure one-fourth of a part of their time in the private serdwelling-house, stables, and other constructions in which he was personally interested, and these man were paid, not by himself, but by the Gov-ernment. It is a rather lame excase for Mr. Sherman to allege in fense that he was not aware of these irregularities. Such explanations are unsatisfactory. And t.e inevitable impression left by a perusal of the report of the committee is, first, that there is no proper system of checks by which fraud in the expenditure of the contingent tunds of the Departments can be prevented or discovered; and second, that, as a rule, the high offi-Some argue that flies have no local shiding place, but that they stop where smilght fluds them. I incline to this opinion myself, for leave the le not dim it. John Sherman entered the service of the Government several years ago a poor man. During a greater part of the time his sa'sry has been but \$5,000 per year, and he has lived in a style costing tally that much, yet to-day he is worth proba-

"The arcused pleads guilty, and is a large opening, about 9,000 acres, in a large opening, about 9,000 acres, in the star-route prosecutions, but a good "Squire, with a bright laugh; "but which the timber is only in small Paul, I did not mean that." She looked up eagerly as he took both miles from me, in full red oak timber, her hands. "And if I give you free where fields of tobacco was surround-ber lands." And if I give you free where fields of tobacco was surround-cases are to be pushed vigorously, but the part of the prosecutors that the cases are to be pushed vigorously, but this has coased to deceive anylosly. There is not much taith in George Bliss, the President's friend. now in charge of the cases, and notwithstanding the fact that a lew in are found in the farms where nearly all the land is cleared. I have not leed in years when only a portion of the tobacco crop intended to be planted was set owing to want of seasons. Dorsey at the hand of the present Act or the prevalence of the little bugs which destroy the young plants, that the portion that was set had about as the cases may actually be brought to the portion that was set had about as the cases may actually be brought to many worms on it as the whole crop trial, but that will be the end of it. would usually have.

In 1876 our section did not get out balf the usual crop, while I was so fortunate as to plant mine entire. The result was, there were so many away. Gibson, Cook, and sil the nel law practice here, the average and employed them for over two Washington jury, and the local court weeks, yet his crop was so injured procedure. But he has been forced to that but little good sound leaf could retire, and the ring are jubilant. How cheerfully they now earry themselves may be judged from the fact that Brady dines an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and several Congress-men, and ex-Senstor Dorsey bitthely

hies him away to his ranges in New Mexico to grow up with his cattle. It seems that the attempt to suppress the items of expense incurred Clinton street man, who lives on the for the Garfield faneral on the part of top flat, came wandering home, and the House of Representatives has not key. Howling through the tube to his flat, he demanded, in what he assumed to be a disguised tone, "Is Mrs. Jones there!" bitls to more than an equal amount are unadjusted. One item of expense is \$1,700 for liquors, wines, and lunches at Wormley's, \$300 being for "whiskey cocktails" alone. Twelve It isn't time for him yet, replied hundred gloves is another item, and It isn't time for him yet, replied Mys. Jones. He doesn't generally come home till daylight!

The devil he don't! muttered Jones. I say, he continued shoudcan't I come up and wait for him?

Not to might; some other night. There's some one here now who has been waiting for him since dark.

Great Scott! muttered Jones, glancing at his watch, and it is sow 4 o'clock. Look here! I don't care handled freely, afterward handed. 4 o'clock. Look here! I don't care pague flowed freely, afterward handed anything about Jones; I want to see in itemized bills of expenses ther-That's just the way I feel about it.
replied Mrs. Jones sweetly. No go
away like a good man, and don't disturb ms! Then Jones began to hammer on never were before heard. Congress Then Jones began to hammer on the dror and howl until one of the neighbors came down and hauled him in by the collar.

Where's that man, he demanded of his wife. Where's the man who was waiting for me?

What man? asked Mrs. Jones rubling her even and looking up hore. any part of the disgraceful perform-

The Meanest Mau in America.

Perhaps the meanest man in Cali-

fernia resides in San Josquin county He is worth \$400,000. Recently he went down to Mono county to attend the funeral of his son. As the coffin, which was ornamented with silver handles, was being lowered into the second of the control of the second of t last resting place, the miserly father Mr. Clifford F. Hudson, of Elmira,
N. Y., says; "My aged mother suffered greatly from poor digestion and general debility. She was always complaining of hor liver, and her bowels

Mr. Clifford F. Hudson, of Elmira,
pulled a large screw-driver troon his
pocket and yelled. "Hold on." Tho
as o lished gray: digg rs 1-0 ced
around for an explanation and the
man again shouted: "Hold on there's We can, without hestitation, say that Dr Bull's Cough Syrup has given the best satisfaction. We have sold an immense amount of it during the past winter.

Bining of hor liver, and her bowels often pained her greatly. She was not used that money and burying the handles in the ground. He actually thereupon unsorewel the handles and took them into town and sold them to an undertaker for a dolhas greatly improved since using this lar each. The San Josquin specimen excellent medicine."